

IF YOU WERE BORN IN AUGUST

YOU will have unusually clear judgment, originality, great personal magnetism; will be emotional, good at planning for others, strong in your likes and dislikes. You will be certain to succeed if you will act instead of building air-castles. You should strive for balance and self control. You should not marry too young, preferably a person born in September, October or December. To harmonize with your characteristics you should wear green, brown or red in any shade and diamond, ruby or jasper ornaments.

Great persons born in August: Sir Walter Scott, Napoleon Bonaparte, Christine Nilsson, Daniel O'Connell, Isaac Walton, Francis Scott Key, Goldwin Smith, Thomas De Quincey, David Crockett, Oliver Hazard Perry, Bret Harte, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Robert G. Ingersoll.

1914 AUGUST 1914
SUN. MON. TUE. WED. THU. FRI. SAT.

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THE SENTINEL.

BY DOBYNS & CURRY.

Entered at the Postoffice, Oregon, Mo., as Second Class Matter.

Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of the Best County in the Union.

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Friday, August 28, 1914

Republican Ticket.

- For Senator in Congress, **POLITE ELVINS**
- For State Superintendent of Public Schools, **WILLIAM F. EVANS**
- For Judge of Supreme Court (Division No. 1), **R. S. ROBERTSON**
- For Representative in Congress, 4th District, **MEHRELL E. OTIS**
- For Representative, **WILLIAM R. SWOPE**
- For President Judge, **WILLIAM H. HAYAT**
- For County Judge, 1st District, **PETER H. RAISER**
- For Judge of Probate, **HARRY M. DUNGAN**
- For Circuit Clerk, **EDWIN A. DUNHAM**
- For Clerk County Court, **DANIEL B. KUNKEL**
- For Collector of Revenue, **WILLIAM H. ALKIRE**
- For Recorder of Deeds, **ANDREW O. DANBERS**
- For Prosecuting Attorney, **ALPHONSO M. TIBBELS**
- Constable, **BEN CROUSEL**

To Husbands.

I have no patience with the man who grumbles all his life, And keeps repeating every day To his beloved O' wife,

How good the little doughnuts were And how tender were the pies And how she used to bake;

How neat his mother kept her house, And how promptly his meals Were always ready, right on time, "When mother had the deals."

This sort of talk is contemptible, And from men will not do; And, reader, if you're one of them, This letter's meant for you.

What did you marry that girl for, If no one ever saw Could do a thing to suit your whims Excepting just your mo?

I think a man should ever hold His mother in esteem, And should, in fact, revere her name Next to the divine theme:

But he should not disgust his wife With references unjust, And if he'd have a happy home "Stop 'sagging' her he must."

No wonder there are divorce courts, And suits enough therein, When men persist in doing things That make such suits begin.

—ERIKLATH

Coffey Held on Bond of \$10,000.

[Gazette Correspondence.]
Savannah, Mo., Aug. 21.—In a hearing marked by several exhibitions of feeling of the 600 spectators who crowded the circuit court room today, R. B. Coffey, the dry goods merchant, charged with the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Fancher, was bound over to the circuit court by Justice of the Peace Knickerbocker, and a little later was released on bond of \$10,000, signed by eleven Stanberry men.

No evidence that had not already been made public was introduced, but the cross examination of J. M. Gregory, who testified that he saw a tall man carry a large bundle, August 13, to the identical spot where Mrs. Fancher's body was found the following morning, furnished excitement for the crowd. Clashes between Gregory and J. J. Cross, who conducted the cross examination, were frequent.

One of Gregory's retorts caused the spectators to applaud long and loud. The applause was only stopped when the court ordered that the sheriff would have to clear the room if there were any more like demonstrations. Apparently most of the sentiment in the crowd was against Coffey.

GREGORY'S STORY DRAMATIC.
Gregory told his story about as it had been told before, and he told it dramatically. He said he was on his way home, driving along the road which leads past the Fancher home between 12 and 1 o'clock of the morning of August 13. Just as he reached a point half way between the east end of Fancher's property and the house, his horse shied, attracting his attention to an automobile standing in the pasture on the north side of the road.

He said that immediately he looked in the opposite direction, and saw a "tall man carrying a burden," walking along at the south end of the Fancher potato patch. He says he watched the man walk out of the potato patch into Fancher's yard, and turn north to the spot where Mrs. Fancher's body was found. Gregory says the man lowered the burden to the ground and raised up to his full height. The next time he saw the man, Gregory says, was when he turned around in his wagon, after he had passed the house a considerable distance. The man was then going east on the road. He says he watched him only a few minutes, and drove on, thinking the man was all right. He said the object which the mysterious man carried was of a lighter color than the man's wearing apparel, and what seemed to be cloth hung down at both ends.

FOOTPRINT EVIDENCE INTRODUCED.
Testimony regarding footprints alleged to have been found in the Fancher potato patch was introduced through L. C. Cottrill, county surveyor, and Sheriff Carter. Cottrill testified that he, in company with Prosecutor Sparks and John T. Glynn, of the Glynn detective service, St. Joseph, found three footprints in the patch. These footprints, he said, fit shoes which were placed in evidence by Prosecutor Sparks as belonging to Coffey. Sheriff Carter identified the shoes as those he had taken from Coffey's feet following his arrest last Tuesday.

G. C. Sparks, prosecuting attorney, announced at 2:30 o'clock that his last witness had left the stand. The defense had no witnesses, and there were no arguments by attorneys. Justice Knickerbocker, after a short conference with attorneys, ruled that the defendant would be bound over to the circuit court, and that the proposition of admitting Coffey to bail would be taken up a little later in his own office.

ELEVEN FRIENDS SIGN BOND.
The bond was finally fixed at \$10,000, and was signed immediately by eleven friends of Coffey, who had attended the hearing for the purpose of signing bond. If a bond would be permitted. Among the signers were W. H. Miller, a banker; G. W. Rose, F. L. Alexander, a farmer; F. A. Parker, barber; Charles Raney, farmer; Dr. Dr. Crockett; and Messrs. McLaughlin, Ross, Leggett, McCarty, and Walker.

The crowd today was larger than any that had attended the inquest. The courtroom was packed. Men and women were seated in every place a chair could be put without hampering the proceedings of the hearing. Others stood up all around the room, and it was with difficulty that Sheriff F. M. Carter and his deputies kept a passageway cleared in the center of the aisle.

Besides the Savannah people, there were many farmers from around the town who drove in to hear the evidence, and many of Coffey's friends from Stanberry and other places he has been in business, were present. When recess was called at noon until 1:30 o'clock, some of the spectators staid in their seats and most of the crowd was back in the courtroom by 12:30 o'clock in an effort to get seats.

GREGORY ONLY NEW WITNESS.
Gregory was the only new witness at today's hearing. The rest of the witnesses had all testified at the inquest conducted by Dr. O. C. Jeffries, coroner. Dr. Jeffries himself was

placed on the stand as the state's first witness. He testified that, after being called, he reached the Fancher home at about 5:15 o'clock the morning of August 13, and saw Mrs. Fancher lying dead on the ground, with the head toward the house. He said the body was in a cramped position, feet drawn up, with the left arm under the head. The testimony of J. Fred Terhune, an undertaker, was similar to that of Dr. Jeffries.

Mrs. Jane Mann testified regarding the trip to St. Joseph the night before Mrs. Fancher was found dead, and of the return home. She said that on the way to St. Joseph they stopped at Vey's for a drink, and on the return trip stopped at the Jim Town church, north of Vey's, to drink four bottles of beer and eat a sandwich apiece. She said she and W. S. Summers left Coffey and Mrs. Fancher in the car in the churchyard, and sat on the grass a little distance from the automobile. She said that upon returning to St. Joseph, she and Summers left the car at the Cottage hotel and left Coffey with Mrs. Fancher in the car.

Doctors R. R. Kelley and Walter C. Myers testified regarding the autopsy finding. They said Mrs. Fancher's death was due to strangulation, and that there was a depression of the larynx bone on the left side, caused by the thumb of a hand.

Prosecutor Sparks presented the state's case alone, while Coffey was represented by J. J. Cross, L. W. Booher, and E. C. Brett of Savannah, and Woodson Perry, of Albany, and R. P. Duncan, of Stanberry.

Back Home.
Amos Moore returned last Sunday night, after an absence of nearly three months in Rice county, Kan., where he worked in the harvest fields, and assisted his brother, William, in conducting his farm of 150 acres, seven miles from Lyons in Rice county. He reports crops fine in that country, and brought back with him samples of corn, a kind of kafir corn, and rock salt from the salt mines there. His brother is desirous of selling or trading his quarter section for a smaller place. While out there Amos was kicked on the hand by a hog, the result being a pretty sore hand for some time.

Real Estate Mimeograph

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY E. L. RICHARDSON, OREGON, MO.
OFFICE FIRST FLOOR IN THE MOORE BUILDING

Abstracter and Negotiator of Loans
Transfers for week ending August 22, 1914:

WARRANTY DEEDS.
Lulu Emboden to Chas E. Meyer; interest in lands in sections 3 and 4; 38.37 and 31 and 34.39, 37..... 8 025
Bailey Patterson to Chas E. Meyer; lands in 3 and 4, 38.37 and 31, 34, 39, 37..... 8 025
James H. Benn to David Dubach; e2 ne and nese 23, 39, 38
Mary A. Miller to Arthur H. Miller and wife; lot 8, block 3, Ex Co Add Mound City.... 600
Orah B. Miller to James H. Whittier; lots 19 and 20, block 19, Forest City..... 550
Hugh Richards to Wm. H. Donnan and wife; s 30 acres se 24, 32, 30..... 8,000
Wm. H. Donnan to Hugh Richards; s 120 acres se 18, 32, 38, 13, 300
Sadie Gillis to F. Wright; w2 w2 ne4 35, 32, 39..... 3,150
Wm. H. Allen to R. T. Biggs, et al; n2 ne 13 and e2 se 12, 32, 39
Nannie A. Biggs by Trustee to Wm. H. Allen; e2 se 12 and n2 ne 13, 32, 39..... 2,395
John Buntz..... Will

Power Cider Mill

Will start up for the fall business, Tuesday, September 1, 1914, and will run from Monday noon until Saturday noon of each week, as long as in operation, until further notice. Bring in your

Apples and Grapes and get them worked up and you will be treated right



Will furnish barrels, and will deliver small quantities of Cider, any place in the city.

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A Shetland Pony, 3 years old; very gentle and broken for children to ride. Will weigh about 250 pounds. If taken at once will give you a bargain. Address, **HENRY GILL,** Oregon, Mo.

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All retail buyers of new Ford cars from August 1st 1914 to August 1st, 1915 will share in the profits of the company to the extent of \$40 to \$60 per car, on each car they buy, PROVIDED: We sell and deliver 300,000 new Ford cars during that period.
Ask us for particulars

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